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well, Managers.

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#### Colonial Administration.

We judge that the country will learn colonial policy has been the attempt to its foolish way. Introduce in the Philippines and other When South C industrial enterprise or a transportation policy, he believes, should be the developrock of social and political progress.

success of a colonial administration deat the head of trusts and corporations, tional wisdom, the big problems now increasingly confronting us." politician must disappear from public life. The colonial administrator must not be by the "little tricks of partisan politics.

colonial administration from home poliistration? That is precisely one of the ida. The thing for the States now to do evils which colonial self-government is is to regulate their internal affairs under

When the next campaign subscription is not make the braggart assertion of setting collected, Mr. Harriman need not bother about hiring extra help to keep the visitors away from his office

## The Truth About the Peach Crop.

You cannot believe all you hear about the peach crop. It has more lives than cat, and it would be surprising to see a season pass in which it was not uncer moniously and emphatically killed in the newspapers some dozen or so times.

the Georgia crop has been seriously damnely cold weather, following, as they ticularly is this true of the North Georgia peach; and this peach comes to market from those animals to stop the purchase at a time when no other Elberta is to be had. A summary of the situation un- fraternization. doubtedly points to the prospect of a very light crop from that section.

This, however, is not to be altogether deplored. A full crop, taking into con sideration the large number of orchards lation, so to speak. The idea is merely in that section at this time, could hardly to do away with all demand for the embe a paying crop. The fruit is never very blems in the future. Thus men who are fine during a full crop year. Neither is hereafter transformed into Elks by the price high. Then, too, the railroads, means of the mysterious rites of that

lowland orchards as well as highland, the old and new members will at once be apfruit that is produced will, in all probability, be very fine indeed; in addition, the This should not be. The new Elks price will undoubtedly soar, and the rail-roads will be amply able to handle that which is produced. If, as is frequently bit teeth instead of elk teeth. The rabbit the case, the lowland orchards have been teeth, being smaller, would better lend have not, the average quality of the fruit the elk teeth. An engraver who could meeting there's a growing suspicion that

year its maximum capacity of fruit, un- and very properly so. It is vicious, vin der favorable weather conditions, the dictive,

expectedly brought about.

ertas to eat as we want, though we may have to pay a pretty penny for them.

purely a local issue.

Practical Politics.

We record with mixed feelings the vaious activities of the administration di ected toward control of the next Repubican national convention-the "inspecion" tour of First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, with its admonitions Federal officeholders in the South to sep out of politics, other than Roosevel tian; the use of Federai patronage in New York State to help out Gov. Hughes in his ight for reform legislation and to punish ose who have fallen under Presidential displeasure, and the similar use of Federal patronage in Ohio to bring about the liscomfiture of Senator Foraker.

Whatever judgment an impartial oberver may pass upon these indications of the Presidential purpose and method, the cannot fail to impress him as a fresh dem-onstration that Mr. Roosevelt is an eminently practical politician.

Gen. Kuroki will be a great attraction communications to at the Jamestown Exposition. Not very many Californians were coming, anyhow.

#### Putting on the Cap and Bells.

The senate of the Florida legislature has All communications intended for this the whole State to put on the cap and newspaper, whether for the daily or the bells. It has passed a bill declaring null Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD. the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bidg., LaCoste & Maxwell, Managers.

The Houston Post was in error when it stated that "Texas grows 124,540,000 water-melons a year." We have it from unjumently that Texas has exactly that number of watermelon natches left, Managers. freed from slavery. The bill is now pend-ing in the lower house of the Florida legislature, but we have an idea that it will be laughed out of that body, thus saving the State from the ludicrous attitude before all the world in which it would be placed with some astonishment from Senator should the short-sighted and hot-headed senate at Tallahassee be permitted to have

When South Carolina, under the leader dependencies the moderate measures of ship of John C. Calhoun, a statesman of dependencies the moderate measures of ship of John C. Camoun, a state-analyself-government so far provided. Mr. Beveridge tells us self-government has been extended too fast in the Philippines, a state and in the provided that are the provided to the provided that are the provided to the provid that it was an error to intrust the natives linian by birth, was President and issued with the choice of their own municipal a ringing proclamation that was the pre and provincial executives, and that the lude to the great assertion of nationalism new Filipino assembly will be "a hin-that called into the field a quarter of a \$22,000,000 fine, the price of oil will not only drance to Philippine progress and the century later armles that shook the world. go up, but, probably, double up. relative spot of dissension and trouble."

He would have us "administer" the affairs of the colonies in some such way as the president of a railroad or of a tion of the relations between the Federal corporation manages the concerns of an and State authority the bloody drama of fully refrains from saying. line. In fact, the keynote of our colonial need no Jackson's "By the eternal" to check State defiance of national authority ment of industrial conditions as the bed-but what we do need is a fool-killer It is but a truism to remark that the success of a colonial administration do. jority of the Florida senate. While Fedpends on the ability and integrity of the eral authority latterly may have grow administrators. Mr. Beveridge is control aggressive and is inclined to overstep vinced that we are "developing the ablest its proper limits, this tendency of the administrators of all time," but they are times is not due to shortcomings of the Constitution, but rather to the laxity of not in the colonial service. How to get such men into the government service is one of the difficulties of administration which we have not yet been able to surproper the property of the color of the difficulties governed by the surproper that the surproper th

surmount. President Roosevelt has tried be no complaint of Federal interference in it in connection with the construction of any form in our elections. Moreover, and the Panama Canal with rather indifferent of still higher benefit to all the people success. Mr. Beveridge admits that we the North has become better acquainted shall require, as a preliminary to success- with conditions in the South during the ful colonial administration, a new type past decade or so, and we discern in no reof American public man. We must fill the Senate and House with "informed, courageous, upright, and trained legisla-of the Potomac to stir up the animosities of the dead and buried past. Action such tors who study and solve, with broad na- as that taken by the Florida senate is calculated to reopen the old sores of section The mere alism and set the hounds of hateful demagogy everywhere to snarling and yelping. Industrially and politically, the races hampered, as Taft was in the Philippines, are getting along in the South better than problem is national and not sectional has gained recognition in every part of the tics? We have seen how the operation of country. This marks a progress in the so-our tariff system has affected colonial lution of that tremendous question creditprosperity in the case of Porto Rico and able alike to the good sense, patriotism, the rimipplices, and now the most and instance of both are been subordinated to domestic interests. We have seen colonial domestic interests. We have seen colonial peal of one or both of the amendments old fellow, you can stay," of the corrections of the correction of the correctio officials appointed as a reward for politi- acted upon by the Florida senate may respondence with Secretary Taft in 1902-03, Flower Circus?" cal service and on partisan grounds. take on a national character, but when it when Mr. Taft declined to go on the What hope does Mr. Beveridge hold out, human nature being what it is and our political methods being what they are, that domestic considerations will not the the domestic considerations will not be the leader in it. However, this phase of the main question is strictly academic at present, and that domestic considerations will not is almost on a par in silliness with the solonial admin.

> How does that rock-ribbed and stormossed statesman from Mississippi, Gov. James K. Vardaman, take to the John Temple Graves notion?

A Suggestion to the B. P. O. E.

Ordinarily, even the thought of offering advice gratuitously is repugnant to There seems little doubt, however, that this newspaper. Just now, however, we can not refrain from submitting a sugaged by the late frosts and the recent ex- gestion apropos of President Roosevelt's commendable crusade to prevent further did, a period of very warm weather. Par- slaughter of elk by inducing the mem- it were bers of the order which takes its name of elks' teeth for use as symbols of their

There is no disposition on the part of those who have interested themselves in the movement to debar the wearing of those teeth which are already in circu up to this time, have been utterly unable organization must of necessity go about to move the crop promptly and market elk-toothless if the plans now on foo are consummated, as they seem likely to If the destruction has been general, in be, and an invidious distinction between

damaged, while the mountain orchards themselves to artistic adornment than may not be quite so good, but still the place an Elk's name and the number of price would rule high and the movement his lodge on his rabbit tooth would, in

the very nature of things, be artisti The real truth of the matter is, the El- | Another point to be considered is that, berta peach industry in North Georgia- whereas there is an excellent reason why and the choicest of the Elbertas come the killing of elk should be stopped, the from that section-has rather been over- rabbit should be ruthlessly exterminated. done. If every peach tree there bore this It is an animal wholly without friends, and treacherous. The Hon market would be so terribly glutted that William Loeb, jr., and many other promthe profitable disposal of the supply inent men have personal knowledge of would be an utter impossibility, unless, its wholly contemptible character, to won, a man doesn't care half as much to of course, many unlooked-for and im- say nothing of its fierceness of attack who what the score is as he thought he probable changes in circumstances, as and its utter lack of mercy in disposing they have prevailed in the past, were unten in illustration of its totally depraved From the Norfolk Landmark. the peach grower is not actually gloomy, rabbit should be extirpated, obliterated know where I'm going, but I'm on my from the face of the earth; and if the way."

probably shall have as many Georgia El-scheme here outlined finds favor, the world in general and the Elks in particular will be benefited at the same time. We shall be disappointed if our diffi-The State of Florida evidently thinks dent but-if we do say it ourselves-merthe Constitution of the United States is itorious suggestion fails to elicit an imediate and enthusiastic response.

"Forty-two eggs at one sitting," says headline in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. We desire to inquire of the Norfolk Land-mark if "setting" is not the correct word, stitute something like three "se

The end-seat hog always comes out of his lair on schedule time, whether ground hog does or not.

It is now stated, "upon the highest authority," of course, that Mr. Bryan has privately announced that he will not be a candidate in case Mr. Roosevelt runs ain. This is probably a rumor released the third-termers.

Mr. John Temple Graves insists upon

The next peace conference should be put

As peculiar as this April weather un doubtedly has been, it isn't a marker to what it will have become by the time the "oldest inhabitant" fifty years hence gets through talking about it.

"There is no trouble getting along with Putting on the Cap and Bells.

The senate of the Florida legislature has nade a dunce of itself, and has invited the whole State to put on the cap and way.

a woman if you let her have her own way," says the Baltimore American. Besides, in the end, she will have it anyway.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie says he can give a check for \$1,000,000 and it will make no difference in the standing of his bank account. So can some 79,956,845 other the lily? "Some one wants to know why th

millionaires never smile. Well, there's the possibility of tariff reform—that may be one reason," says the Kansas City Star. Possibility? That certainly will make the fact that Mr. John Wesley Gainer

wears a No. 8 hat. Since the Newark Star accused him of suggesting that Mr. Bryan nominate Mr. Roosevelt in the next Democratic convention? If the Standard Oil has to pay that

Says Mrs. Henrotin: "Woman is con stantly learning new methods of express ing herself." How she proposes to utiliz more methods, however, she care-

Perhaps Mexico is merely seeking to re eve herself of her surplus earthquakes our Presidential campaign gets inte

Up to a late hour, neither the Czar no ator Platt had abdicated.

Mr. Jacob Riis says that one of the President's maxims is, "Learn by your mistakes." But, like the faithful friend he is, he carefully explains that the President doesn't need to learn.

A Cincinnati man is reported to have in vented a new supply of baseball slang. Glad to hear it. If it is different in any particular from the present supply, it necessarily must be better.

Sheep are higher in price to-day than they have ever been before. A natura consequence incident to the scarcity o spring lamb in Wall street.

That Philadelphia man who went to leep and dreamed he was Secretary is doubtless one Philadelphian thoroughly ured of sleeping over hours

# PRESIDENT'S LETTERS TO TAFT.

Secretary Shown to Have Put Duty Above Personal Desire.

From the Springfield Republican.

The multitude of President Roosevelt's private letters which have first and last been published, mainly because of contro- to reject tainted money? versies as with the Storers or Harriman, have disclosed many unconventionalities proposed nullification movement in Florida. The thing for the States now to do is to regulate their internal affairs under ince with the President certainly shows the constitution so that the proposed nullification movement in Florida. Taft, as Mr. Creelman suggests in his carried in Pearson's, but this correspondence with the President certainly shows the constitution so that the proposed nullification movement in Florida. Taft, as Mr. Creelman suggests in his carried in the service of the Elephant's ears, and it was very natural that the Dogwood tell them where the Cow's-lips would replace the continuous co existing provisions of the Constitution, so as to curb the forces of centralization and to some people to ask where Mr. Creeland to some people to ask where Mr. Cr duty above personal desire. It may occur although the Cock's-Comb gossip was at naught within their limits any of those Roosevelt himself. The President knows the Poppy flower

## A Commutation of Sentence.

It is something of a relief to note that sador Bryce is not in full accord with Mr. Stead's plan to secure universal peace by hanging a few newspaper edi The Ambassador's remark that the people themselves are largely responsible for the tone of the newspapers comes as a sort of a commutation of sentence, as

## Advice to Actresses.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The debaters of the mom cannot agree as to whether actresses should marry. It is unreasonable to expect the ladies of the footlights not to marry at all, but they should bear in mind that custom becomes habit and that habit becomes second nature, and try to marry with moderation during the period of life

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

The nearest Capt. Richmond Pearso. Hobson got to figuring in the Peace Congress was as a messenger bearing the resolutions of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the congress. Has the hero of the Merrimac degenerated into a

From the New York Herald. From the manner in which some of the members were treated at the Washington they must be merely stepdaughters of the Revolution

Merely Stepdaughters.

#### Eliot Not a Mollycoddle From the Newark Star After what has passed, President Eliot's

call at the White House leads us to be When Interest Ceases.

After he finds out that the other club

On the Way.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SHE ANSWERED.

I asked her if she'd be my wife, bonny mate throughout my life. I told her what An awful heap I thought of her, no responsive chord could stir-She answered not.

"Your silence gives consent," said I, "But why not word me a reply?"
She smiled a bit.
I thought that I had won her then, But found I was mistaken when She answered "Nit."

Undoubtedly. "Come on down town, Grace." "But I have no money." "What's the diff? Two can shop

Making Him Happy. "Now," declared the editor, "I want "Better pay me in advance then," advised the bard.

With winter lingering like this The chilly muse Would hardly care to sing, I wis,

"Molly seems to think a good deal of that young man."
"Yes; he is one of her six best fellows."

But some who will not fetter their efforts,

#### e it understood, insist on making better A Question.

"You can't paint the lily." "Well, woman is beginning to hold office in some States. Can you whitewash

### NOTES AND NOTIONS.

A WOMAN'S WAY. Her lovers adored her, they asked and implored her To give them a look or a smile; .ke little dogs trotted to tasks she

And begging for notice the while.
They fetched and they carried, they
dodged and they parried When snubs for reward did she give; They took it all meekly, gave in to her Just asking permission to live.

Their worship she scouted, their love lightly flouted,
And treated them all with disdain

She met vows with laughing, hearts' anguish with chaffing, And took as just tribute their pain. That they did adore her, the more seemed She said they were idiots all, So little she prized them that she soon despised them

For being slaves of her thrall. At last came a wooer who scorned to pursue her; He ordered her just at his will,

Asserted his power, said he would "allow" His need of affection to fill.

They stared in amazement to see her For meekly she gave him his way, Just followed the faster when he be master, And promised—with joy—to "obey."

#### The Language of Flowers. "How could a man ever pen such a mean

"I suppose he did it with a John-quill."
"And how do you suppose she felt when
he received it?" "Naturally, like a blue belle.

A Business Paradox.

"Isn't it queer that there are so many bargain sales in umbrellas?" "Why so?"
"Because, as a rule, they are things of all others to be put up."

Canny Wisdom.

A Floral Scrap. "Did you hear of all the trouble in the

tales were brought to the Elephant's ears,

have been given him at the order of Mr. and all hands got a fatherly lecture from A Sure Proof. "Do you believe in the survival of the

### "Not much. Look how often dressmakers and tallors are left on their bills." Bouquet for Lawmakers.

The food fishes of Pennsylvania are slowly but surely disappearing because of the continued and increasing pollution of the waters and their diminution by reason of the cutting away of the timber lands. In the meantime, the fool legislaup stupid jokes to think of the serious No ems of state with which they are harged. As one sensible member put it, n't be a joke when they face their

Still Some Use for Men.

From the Terre Haute Tribune.

From the governor of Ohio received a number of sentimental and sympathetic letters imploring mercy for Dr. Haugh, who was imploring mercy for Dr. Haugh, who was close of the next Congress Mr. Cannon's record will show a longer service in the House than that of any man who ever the executed for murdering his father, the executed for murdering his father, the executed for murdering his father, the had executed for murdering his father, the following his father, the following the father was overwhelmed by an object the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and the four her was to be married, was overwhelmed by a mob of women, who snatched the flow and to be a mob of wo enforce the more rigorous laws and to set A Local Landmark. the mouse trap.

## Triumph of Woman Officials,

from the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Women are treasurers of a number of Colorado towns, but the real feminine triumph lies in the fact that their books all balance, and there has been no hint of scandal.

## Weather Note from Nebraska,

Laymen are being enlightened on the significance of the term "mean temperthat is so frequently used in abode

LIFE IN THE BLOSSOMS,

Life there, in the blossoms Of your country ranch, Little barefoot fellers Knee-deep in the branch!

Pathway to the river— Out o' school they burst, All o' life's ambition Who'll be in it first! Oh, you grayhead fellers!
Come to field an' plain
Just to see the blossoms!
Make you young again!
—Atlant

### MEN AND THINGS.

Mark-Hanna the New York governor's are to-day. This statement applies as favorable to President Roosevelt's selec-tion and, also, that are not allied with of the great political parties, great confuthe "rich men's conspiracy." Mr. Stevens sion would result, as serious difficulties in knows the New York political game quite drawing lines of demarkation would be as well as the most experienced hand. encountered. For several years he was a member of the Senate at Albany, and would be in stated in the days when Democracy was that body now but for the gerrymander- in the height of its power and was led and ing of his old district at the behest of represented by some of the greatest men the Hon. James' W. Wadsworth, who in the country, embraced the inviolable pletely knocked out, the Republican citizen to make the best and get the best forces in Upper and Western New York by means of such talents and opportuni-

of public works. In this official capacity
the Washington banker will supervise
the reconstruction of the old Eric Canal,
with a trifle of \$101,000,000 of public money at his disposal for the work. He
was one of W. J. Oliver's backers for
the Panama Canal contract, and when
the Tennesseean finally lost out in that
enterprise a coolness sprang up between
his backer and the White House which
may have an important bearing upon
Presidential politics.

To Purify Delawage

the President that he had dedicated himself to the task of purifying the politics of his State. He asserted that elections there in the past had been self-under the politics of his State. He asserted that elections there in the past had been self-under the president that he had dedicated himself the properties and an inexhaustible supply of the finest building material on the globe." self to the task of puritying the politics of his State. He asserted that elections there in the past had been influenced entirely too much by money, and that the people were at last being aroused to the enormity of the immorality that had sylving for so long a time in their roll.

William Jennings Bryan swept through William Jennings Bryan swept through
Delaware in his whirlwind campaign in
1990, one of the old-line Democratic managers of the State told him flatly that
he stood absolutely no chance of getting
the three electoral votes of Delaware.
"Why?" inquired Mr. Bryan in astonishment, adding: "The people certainly
seem aroused and have turned out in
seem aroused and have turned out in
when the term was little or no manuwere long the stronghold of Democracy,
were long the stronghold of Democracy
the three dealers and policies of which
the President is the exponent. His ad-

directly by money are in the books of the managers of both parties,"

## Mr. Bryan gasped.

civil service examination/required for appointment to subordinate positions in the various grades of Federal government. The North and West show no backwardof positions have more than their quota of positions in the government service. Southern blacks, too, display an eagerness to get into the service, and they are taking the positions open as fast as their examination papers are approved in Washington. It is suggested that young white men and workers to get in their cases of the service and they are taking the positions open as fast as their examination papers are approved in Washington. It is suggested that young white Canny Wisdom.

She (indignantly)—Would you really like to reject tainted money?

He (cautiously)—Well, I wouldn't mind cause they would be brought into compensation. tition with blacks, and Mr. McIlhenny is inclined to indorse this view of it. If he finds this theory correct while on his Southern tour he may recommend on his return to Washington that the white and Flower Circus?"
"No; what was it?"
"Well, to begin with, the Tiger Lilles boasted of the superiority of their tricks over the dandy-Lions, and these Catcontrolled by politicians, and that even should they take the examination and make high averages they would not be given places in the government service. Commissioner McIlhenny will attempt to

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press to the effect that of the more than in Congress since the beginning of the republic, only thirty-four have served twenty years or more, and that the longest service was that of the late Gen. John H. Ketcham, of New York, who served altogether, though not continuly, thirty-three years, being a mem of the House when he died last fal As a matter of fact, the late Justin Morof Vermont, served longer than rill, of Vermont, served longer than thirty-three years, counting his service in both the House and Senate, and when Senator Allison shall finish his present term in the Senate he will have served forty-four years in Congress, eight of which covered his service in the House. No other member of Congress ever had so long a service as has already been experienced by the yeteran Lows states. experienced by the veteran Iowa statesman. Senator Hale, of Maine, has already a combined service record of thirty-four years in both branches of Congress. Speaker Cannon has served thirty-two years in the House, and would have dead two years as to be record.

Charles Mades celebrated his seventy fifth birthday last week at his famous and quaint old hotel, in Pennsylvania interesting to ask one another whether avenue, near the Capitol. Mades' is one of the few surviving landmarks of Washern man if he were nominated for President ngton. For more than fifty years it has been the rendezvous of statesmen and other celebrities, and since the days of Kentucky's great Scotch Senator, the late James B. Beck, Mades' Scotch whiskies have warmed the stomachs, brightened the wits, and unloosened the tongues of statesmen whose habit has been to walk from the halls of legislation to their chodes. The present proprietor's father established the place nearly three-marters of a century ago, and it has unlergone few physical, and no atmospheric

After he had reached manhood's estate After he had reached manhood's estate Charles Mades followed his father to this country from Germany. He was a skilled sculptor and decorator, having been educated to that avocation in the finest schools of Germany, and pursued his artistic career in Washington until after his father's death. Among other notable examples of his work is the scheme of decoration in the President's room in the Senate wing of the Capitol. He has been the proprietor of Mades' nearly half a

#### DECAY OF THE PARTIES.

Southern Paper Says Both Are in Condition of Shipwreck.

It is beginning to appear evident that From the New Orleans Picayune Gov. Hughes will be entered in the It has been a long time since political Presidential running and that Frederick parties in the United States were in so peror. The distinguished visitor is acboom. This, at any rate, is the story much to either of the great parties as to that reaches Washington by way of the other, and equally to both.

those circles in New York that are not if it should be attempted to lay down

was defeated for the House last fall by maintenance of the rights of the States Peter Porter, Mr. Stevens' candidate. and resistance to all Federal aggression. Now that Mr. Wadsworth has been com- There were to be equal rights to every are under the control of the Stevens-Hughes crowd and are not especially be-holden to the President, in spite of his timely quarrel with Mr. Wadsworth over meat inspection legislation. meat inspection legislation.

Mr. Stevens was one of Gov. Hughes' tariff it was intended to raise revenue first appointees, that of superintendent of public works. In this official capacity the Weshirston beaker will be required.

To Purify Delaware.

When former Senator Allee, of Delaware, was in Washington a few days ago he called at the White House and told trine; only the Republicans, while delays the state of the senator of

existed for so long a time in their poli-tics.

Apropos of this, it is recalled that when William Jennings Bryan swept through many Republicans demand a relaxation of a member of the Republican National

## HOW BATTLE SHIPS DECLINE. Costly British War Vessels Sold for

Mere Triffe, To Arouse Southerners.

Civil Service Commissioner John A. McIlhenny has decided to make an extended to the four of the South to The tour of the South at an early date to look into the causes of the indisposition of Southern young men and women to enter the service of the government. Mr. Mc-lihenny, himself a Louisianian and a Democrat, has been struck with the disparity between the number of blacks and whites in the South who apply for the civil service examination/required for ancient of the south who apply for the civil service examination/required for ancients. Bryan could carry a single one of them is a delusion. Bryan is not nearly so strong in the region from which I hall as his admirers would have the country believe. If there is not a revolution of some sort, should he again be a candidate of the Democracy, he will be as badly defeated as was Judge Parker in 1904."

The third-class battle ship Conqueror, civil service examination/required for ancients.

poses, so that these once formidable fight- be in his capacity to give the country a used in their construction. In these days of progressive improvement in fighting craft there is no telling how soon the progressive with vectors and provided with the prominence as a banker and great land and cattle owner. He is remost costly vessels will become useless. The fleets of certain nations are much they are in reality. It was scarcely thought when the Sans Parell was launched that she would be sold for junk days there, and still shows his love for

#### present day. JOURNALISM'S DANGER.

on and Commercialism Stands as a Constant

ants, these being the professions of the financier, the journalist, and the politifinancier, the journalist, and the politi-cian. He said that if the engineer and the hawver accent subservious positions it is lawyer accept subservient positions it is

Of the three masterful professions men- when he was a newspaper man in Washtioned by President Hadley, the one ington, stood in the Willard lobby last which is freest and most powerful of all night, telling some friends of his recent is that of the journalist. The financier is, after all, very largely a slave to his "One thing over there that

New York's Civilization.

From the Savannah News.
One cannot help admiring New York civilization. A day or two ago a bride on her way to the church, in which she

From the Cleveland Leader.

dent. It will be only an academic question for some time to come

#### tions of wealth as greater and more to be feared than those of poverty. We have this to comfort us—the temptations of wealth, if severe, are seldom. THE SECRET.

The ancients had a cement, I am told,
Whose secret now is lost for ages long,
Which joined together, with a grip so strong,
Wall stones, things broken—that the stuff would hold
Even when the rock itself was crumbiling, old
With years and battles and the hurrying throng
Of generations; stronger than death, a some

When did'st thou find that secret, Love o' Mine? I broke my heart a dozen years ago, Before we met and loved forevermore? And theu hast mended it—for it is thine— And made it stronger, better, happier—oh.

AT THE HOTELS. At the New Williard is Dr. Ernst E. von Ihne, of Berlin, privy councilor and court architect to his majesty the German Emcame to attend the opening of the Car-negie Institution and have been the recipients of unlimited attention ever since the meaning of the word hospitality till I came to America," said Mme. von Ihne, to a reporter of the Herald, "and the memory of it will certainly cause me to revisit this delightful country." von Ihne is one of the foremost architects of Germany and his position is one of great importance and responsibility. He appointee of the emperor himself, and with his numerous palaces, estates, and lodges, forty-seven in all, including the royal palace in Berlin, the throne room chambers in the world, was built by Dr.

von Ihne. Asked regarding his impressions of Washington, the Doctor said: "It is a city of great present beauty and of im mense possibilities. You have done well will be rapid and constant. A great deal of the architecture of your capital can be commended. What has particularly surprised me with its excellence is the architecture of several of your banks; it is pleasing, dignified, and impressive, finer indeed than I expected to see in America States, and is adaptable to the highest forms of ornamentation. I think that in ment will erect should be the best in the

at the Arlington. Mr. Stevenson is a ferce in the politics of his State and is

ishment, adding: "The people certainly seem aroused and have turned out in great numbers to hear me speak."

That's all right," assented the Democracy, much and believe you are right. But they won't vote for you in any considerable numbers."

"But why?" insisted Mr. Bryan.

"Truth to tell," replied the Deiawarean, "we haven't the money. I have been in polities here for thirty years. I know whereof I speak when I tell you that of our 40.000 voters the names of about 11,000 who can be influenced directiy or in-

the country would never know that any-body else had been in the race. Any good Republican who is after the Roosevelt pattern can be elected without difficulty, The old free silver States of the West

at the New Willard, with his wife and daughter, has recently been alluded to as er vessels were disposed of at bargain a very available man when the Democrats get down to the work of selecting career of wonderful success in a financial

But Mr. Conrad has, in the opinion of great land and cattle owner. He is rey years. A similar fate may mammoth Dreadnoughts of the his fine farm in his native Clarke County. When a young man he migrated to the West and it was not many years until he was one of the foremost citizens of Mon-

In that State he has held many impor-Menace to a Free Press.

From the Wall Street Journal.

That was a striking statement made by President Hadley, of Yale University, at the opening of the new building of the engineering societies. He said that there are three professions to-day which regard themselves as masters and not as servents.

In that State he has held many important ant and honorable positions, and, at one time, came within two votes of being elected to the United States Senate. The story of how he was deprived of that office when he was affnost the unanimous well known all over the West. Mr. Conrad's entire career has been of unspotted integrity and among his own peeople his name is a household word. He has just

is, after all, very largely a slave to his fears, and the politician a slave to the machine, but the journalist is free from both. Nevertheless, journalism, like many other professions, is in constant danger of becoming subservient to commercialism, and it must be vigilant, indeed, in order to escape that fate.

New York's Civilization.

"One thing over there that astonished me." said Col. Heath, "was the high prices for nearly all sorts of merchandise. On my word, you can buy things far more reasonably in New York than in Paris. It seems that every commodity has advanced greatly in the Old World. All Europe appears to be on a big boom. In Milan, where two or three years ago componing the control of th

gle deal. Rarely did any of these plungers get away with any winnings. On the contrary, I think that without exception they were all heavy losers. that broke the bank at Monte Carlo must

Hon. Frank S. Black, one-time governor cleaner politics of the Republican party, was in Washington a few hours yesterday. He had a case in the Supreme Court, and insisted that he had no time to linger and discuss political topics. Even so, he found time to call on Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou. Their onfab did not last long enough to be confab did not last long enough to be called a conference, but that each had much to say to each can well be guessed. It was Black who made the most telling speech of the New York campaign last year, and he insisted that national issues were pre-eminent, even if the White House wanted local issues only kept to the fore.

It has long been the talk that Black, yet a young man, may be Senator ere he is much older. He was asked some time ago to take up the defense of Harry Thaw, but declined as his firm does not wish criminal practice since it saved Molineux from the chair after three